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The National Defense.

Senator Hitchcock-entirely competent to speak-reports the middle generally approved. west in thorough sympathy with the are well advised of the world commotion, east and west, and as much interested as their brethren living on either the Atlantic or the Pacific coast in studying the dangers to us of an unparalleled situation.

The men who developed the great empire beyond the Mississippi know and preserving a state. They enparedness overcame him, and established garden spots on his immemorial wastes. And the great gain has been held by vigilance.

During the civil war, the westof the strongest friends of the Union lived in California.

If there is one issue in our public is excellent. On the sea we are better provided, but still, as the experts publicly confess, far from being in the proper form there. They urge large additions as soon as possible.

A single suggestion of real danger makes this whole country kin; and this spirit will show when Congress meets and takes up the subject now paramount.

While his subjects are fighting, the Sultan of Turkey has assumed an attitude of systematic personal retirement that is as near neutral as he can make it.

It would be a severe strain on the Mexico to be forced to combine in a that of idle curiosity. demonstration against the United

means superior efficiency in submarine construction.

The dove of peace and the olive branch have been replaced by the airship and the long-range gun.

Economy, and the Next Session.

The Star the other day commented appreciatively on some observations Representative Fitzgerald had made to the New York constitutional convention on the subject of congressional extravagance, with special ref-

'If a chance were given our na-

yearly than it now costs.

The greatest hindrance to keeping down appropriations in the House of Representatives, the speaker said, was that few congressmen cared what the

hudget totaled as long as they obtained the appropriations they desired. "The speaker also insisted that Jo The speaker also insisted that Joseph G. Cannon was doing a public service several years ago, when, as Speaker, he declined, at the request of two-thirds of the House, to suspend rules for the purpose of a public building bill

"Former Senator Root frequently nodded assent to Mr. Fitzgerald's statements regarding the loose appro-priation system of the national gov-

It will be recalled that in the campaign of 1912 a statement Mr. Aldrich had made in the Senate on the same subject was distorted for electioneerhundred millions of the people's delphia man, and, eluding the police, money were wasted annually by Con- who are on the watch generally for At fifty years or older,

THE EVENING STAR, gress in loose appropriations and fame-seeking jumpers and suicides, night easily be saved. The yarn he climbed on one of the cables and served its purpose, and then returned leaped, doing the job so clumsily and to plague its inventors. Appropria- inexpertly that he struck the water tions making a record in totals came from the party which had obtained searching for his body. And the pity ower on the economy issue.

But what Mr. Fitzgerald says is within reason. Large savings could be made on two bills alone—the river and harbor bill and the pubic buildings bill-and in other directions the pruning knife could be used without injury to the public interests.

And maybe Mr. Fitzgerald intended to give notice of his program for the coming session. If he remains in the House he will again be chairman of the appropriations committee, and in position to make a fight for economy on the lines he has indicated. This time, too, he will be assisted by purposes.

But let us suppose a saving made dollars. The session will still be in much money will be necessary as estimates go and demands are urged to provide for the support of the government according to standards very

There should be a national budget. movement for strengthening the na- Equally necessary is an intelligent tional defense, on both land and sea, and economical appropriation of the The people out there, because at a revenues. But the last and important distance from the seaboard, are not word relates to the size of the counwithout knowledge of what is going try, and the needs of a growing on abroad, or indifferent to what it giant. The party failing to consider may mean for this country. They those two things will fail in its paramount duty

Public Schools and Vocations.

The need of closer attention in the course of public school work to the vocational aptitudes of pupils has for some time been a theme of speakers and writers on education, until the value of force, both in building belief is virtually fixed that in no more important direction can the countered an enemy-not strong in schools be improved. At a recent numbers, but full of craft and tire- meeting of the W. C. T. U. in this less in action-and subdued him. It city Asst. Supt. Kramer outlined what was a long job, and taxed their re- has been undertaken in Washington sources. The Indian was no mean in this respect, showing, however, antagonist. But will power and pre- that this beginning only emphasizes the necessity of further development.

The average child who attends school, the average boy particularly, is destined to work for a living at once after completing the High though largely undeveloped then, and School course. But what line is to in only stage coach communication be followed? The schools turn out with the east-was not indifferent to generally equipped young people, all the value and meaning of the strug- about alike in qualifications. A few present. gle. Clear to the Pacific a sense of of them have special gifts, leading nationality was manifested; and some them to particular fields of effort. The great majority, however, have no In the war with Spain the west re- and unaided, seek any opening that United States citizens to leave Mexsponded with alacrity. Troops raised appears, a commercial clerkship that ico. within her borders were among may offer no outlet into greater opthose sent to the Philippines, while portunities, or perhaps an occupation the Rough Riders who went to Cuba for which the individual is temperahad been largely recruited in the mentally unsuited. Much excellent west and southwest. Nebraska con- material is undoubtedly wasted in production. tributed her share of soldiers, and this undiscriminating process of plac-Mr. Bryan enlisted as colonel of a ing the young people in the way of

development. Vocational guidance is perhaps a affairs not now political that issue better term than vocational training is the national defense. Since the Eu- to describe the present urgent need ropean war began it has risen above in the public school system. With party and above section. All parties classes as large as they are now the and all sections realize today how teacher has small chance to study inpathetically small and inadequate dividuals and to note special aptiboth our army and our navy are. On tudes that might, if cultivated and land we have so very little, it is no encouraged, lead the youth into lines comfort to feel that what we have of most useful and profitable employment and endeavor. If the schools are to be true cultivators of the young, instead of merely wholesale producers of machine-made graduates of no particular value, the teachers must be given opportunity to observe individualities, to guide those that are worthy of special instruction and thus to aid the child in disclosing and developing himself. This means more teachers and more schools, and consequently more expenditures, but the result is certain to be beneficial.

Chinese visitors always ask a great many questions. The desire for trade relations with the United States gives nerves of the factional generals in the queries a better standing than

Conditions may arise which make it necessary to demonstrate that a It is regretfully conceded that at peace policy is a matter of principle present the "made in Germany" mark and not merely an unconquerable habit.

> Italy has advanced into Austrian territory with a confidence that can indicate only a project long and carefully considered.

The high cost of hostilities will be a problem for European taxpavers for many years to come.

Seeking Fame.

A man who was earning good wages as a machinist in Philadelerence to appropriations for existing phia became infected with the idea public buildings. The following is of making big money as a "movie" taken from a report of the address in actor. Having no histrionic talentwhich economy is treated on general for it is really necessary for the pantomimists who perform for the screen plays to have talent-he could tional government could be conducted at from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 less he bethought himself of a not uncommon device for breaking into the stage game, the acquisition of notoriety. Having no inclination for crime, he had to do something sensational. Opportunities for heroism are limited and are not to be commanded. Thus the field narrowed for the Philadelphia machinist. Then he remembered the performance of Steve Brodie, a New York character who some years ago literally leaped into fame by springing off the Brooklyn bridge and surviving the adventure. Brodie acquired a brief notoriety by his daredeviltry, but his prosperity was not lasting, for public curiosity will not long cling to a man who has merely done a foolish, useless thing. To the Brooklyn ing purposes into a charge that three bridge, nevertheless, went the Phila-

flatly, and now the harbor police are of this is that if he had succeeded in getting out of the water alive he would have made less of a ripple on the surface of "movie" art than he made in the East river. The way to real success is not the vertical course from a bridge cable to a river.

Mexico.

"First Chief" Carranza, it is reported, proposes to answer President Wilson's note to Mexico regarding conditions in a manner to indicate that in his judgment, he, Carranza, is the one man suggested by the the fact that as a presidential election President in his expression of hope s approaching his party will want to that a leader might be found capable be as "good" as possible for campaign of bringing order and stable government to the Mexican people. In view of his past performances and his inof from fifty to a hundred million ability to hold his chief ally, Villa, in co-operation, Carranza's assumption the billion-dollar class. At least that of the role of Mexico's savior is preposterous. President Wilson's note, if it meant anything at all, signified that in his judgment none of those now at head of forces in the field can bring order out of the chaos in which Mexico is suffering. Those Mexican leaders who are at present in command of troops can figure in the restoration of order only by a sincere cooperation with one another. If they cannot agree and if no one man can be developed who is not now identified with the warring factions to establish stable government in Mexfairs upon the foundation thus laid by this country.

has slighted another in sending out invitations to a family party.

Republicans who are looking about for material for the presidential race have doubtless observed that ex-Secretary Knox is not very busy just at

In view of the notices given some time ago it should not be necessary "bent," no "calling," and, if unguided to issue any further warnings to

> The appearance of the boll weevil is not regarded as a satisfactory solution of the problems of cotton over-

Ambassador von Bernstorff is now

the center of observation in the field of international diplomacy.

commercial activities.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON. A Good Roads Advocate.

"Aren't you in favor of good "Of course I am," answered the

tollgate keeper. "But this road of yours is miserable '

"Maybe. But I'm in favor of good roads. If the road hadn't been pretty good this far you mightn't have got here to pay your toll."

Dictatorial Intentions.

Those patriots must get in wrong Who seek to grind their axes And ask, not "Who shall lead the throng?"

But "Who shall gather taxes?"

Radiation. "A joke," said the cheery citizen, 'scatters sunshine." "Yes," replied the serious man; but a practical joke is liable to be

a sort of sunstroke."

Gentle Insinuation. "What I object to," said the thoughtful young woman, "is the idea of taxation without representation." "If I were a married man," responded the admiring youth, "I'd be glad to take my wife's advice on how I voted. How would you like to have me represent you at the polls?"

Interesting Comparison.

"It beats all how luck does play favorites," remarked Farmer Corntossel, "I jes' been to see Ezra Hankins."

"How's he gettin' along since he hurt his foot?"

"He's purty glum. The doctor charged him a hundred dollars fur cuttin' his foot off. An' when the railroad cut off Uncle Jake's foot the company paid him six hundred in cash. Maybe these great corporations ain't as graspin' as some people

A Puzzle.

small boy is a puzzle great. He shies at computation, Each base ball complication.

He hates to journey to the store, Though short be the excursion, And yet he'll run two miles or more By way of sheer diversion.

His clothes he turns into a wreck, And views as useless trimming. He hates to wash his face and neck, But likes to go in swimming.

He thinks it fun to climb a tree And risk a broken shoulder-As inconsistent he will be

WHAT THE GOVERNMENT IS DOING FIFTY YEARS AGO

The men, the young people and the women of the rural districts have in turn come in for some degree of special attention from Uncle Sam, and at Babies. last he is beginning a work for what many people consider the most important rural citizen of all—the country baby. Led to the conciusion that country babies, like their force and are carefully collecting data

sion that country babies, like their force and are carefully collecting data mothers, have received less than their as to temperature, currents, the physishare of consideration from the fed- cal and chemical state of the sea eral government, the children's bureau the approach of warm weather, to place the repr as possible detailed information as to the proper care of infants.

Since its creation in 1912 the children's bureau has been engaging in work wholly new among federal governmental activities, and naturally began operations with studies of conditions and methods in cities where child welfare work has been fairly well de-Since its creation in 1912 the children's bureau has been engaging in work wholly new among federal governmental activities, and naturally began operations with studies of conditions and methods in cities where child welfare work has been fairly well developed. With the gaining of valuable experience and a knowledge of needs, however, the bureau officials felt that the time had come for taking up rural child welfare activities, and May 30 launched the new work.

The rural work will extend through the summer, the period which in country as well as city is the most critical one for babies. This year's activities will be confined to an educational campaign, and on its results and the experience gained will be based plans for the future. Efforts will not be made this summer, at least, to distribute literature directly to country mothers, but through co-operation with publishers of farm journals, county papers and religious periodicals the bureau's weekly articles on the care of infants will be taken into tens of thousands of country and village homes.

The articles, which will undoubtedly furnish the first accurate information to be gained by some country mothers of how to safeguard the health of infonts and with will contribute valof how to safeguard the health of in-fants, and which will contribute val-uable additions to the infant lore of most rural homes, will be prepared by specialists on the feeding and care of babies. The information will be cstablish stable government in Mexico the United States, under President Wilson's proclamation of policy, must intervene to give Mexico what it cannot give itself, substantial administration based upon order and honesty. It will then be for the Mexican people to learn how to govern the mean people to learn how to govern themselves and eventually to take over the direction of their own afforms the mean over the direction of their own afforms the mean of the methods of navigation. The ice patrol was established as an emergency measure immediately after the sinking of the Titanic, April 14, and its very measure immediately after the sinking of the Titanic, April 14, and was conducted by two scout cruisers of the navy for the rest of the season. The following season the work was turned over to the Seneca and the surroundings are such as to give the country child plenty of sunlight and fresh air, yet lack of pure water, refrigeration facilities, sewers and the United States was asked to man-

over the direction of their own affairs upon the foundation thus laid by this country.

American statesmanship absolutely refuses to allow itself to be agitated by rumors that one eminent official to the state of York by a special state health commission in 1912 and 1913 that the infant mortality rate is lower in cities and towns of more than 8,000 inhabitants than in the rest of the state. This showing for communities where congestion and other adverse conditions are at their worst is taken by many students of health conditions as a glowing tribute to the work of health departments and voluntary organizations for child welfare in cities and as indicating the extremely important results in the conservation of child life that can be brought about when all communities, rural and urban, are made to see the importance of working for better health conditions.

The general plan for the plant or the general plan for the partof and the special conditions in set of the state for first adopted has been followed since. Preliminary observation of ice conditions is begun each February, and the patrol proper is started about three months. At the end of that period floating ice usually has either been melted by the warm guif stream or has been carried north by current changes. Each vessel is on duty fifteen days, and is then relieved by the other from Halifax.

Every evening at 5 o'clock the cutter on duty sends broadcast the official ice news, repeating the message at 6:15. At 4 o'clock every morning the same information is sent to the government hydrographic office in New York. But these formal stated notices are not they these formal stated notices are not the part of the patrol proper is started about the patrol pro

> At the risk of being flippant it might be said that Uncle Sam is an unusually "good mixer." Uncle Sam a Good "Mixer." special knack at being a good fellow with the other nations of the world. The term, however, is used liter ally, for Uncle Sam is recognized throughout the country by his citi zens who own and manage industries great and small, as about the final

authority on just what materials in just what proportions should be mixed together to produce a desired sub As a result of this recognition scores of letters reach the bureau of stand-To the neutral nation belong the ards, which includes the government's big industrial laboratories, requesting big industrial laboratories, requesting information as to formulas and specifications of all sorts from the correct make-up of ink to fill fountain pens to the proper ingredients for concrete to be exposed to sea water. An indication of the wide scope of this single phase of the work of the government's bureau of standards may be had from a glimpse of the variety of questions answered in the space of a few weeks recently. The in-

be had from a glimpse of the variety of questions answered in the space of a few weeks recently. The information given out in this brief period related, among other things, to the industrial uses of liquid air, the melting points of refractory materials, compositions of bodies and glazes for the manufacture of chemical porcelain, drawings for a porcelain kiln, formulas for designing special lenses free from astignatism, the heating values of various gases, facts about carbon for electric furnaces, temperatures withstood by fire bricks, the heat conducting properties of insulating materials and reports on tests of a score or more of substances from paper and rubber bands to gun metal.

The origins of the requests themselves. They came from manufacturers and dealers, technical specialists in many lines, industrial research laboratories, with this dida was varied as the requests themselves. The came from manufacturers and dealers, technical specialists in many lines, industrial research laboratories, with the content of the requests themselves.

dealers, technical specialists in many lines, industrial research laboratories, scientific institutions, public utility corporations and commissions, students and inventors, and from municipalities, states and departments of the national government. Neither the national government nor the state governments are required to pay for these services, but a reasonable fee is charged others who pass their problems up to the bureau's experts.

Every ship with radio equipment, whatever her nationality, that plies the north Atlantic at this the north Atlantic at this the north Atlantic at the season of the year is depending on Uncle Sam to Patrol. steer her clear of the deadly icebergs that summer winds and currents have brought south into the steamer lanes. Each ship as it nears the danger zone "speaks" the little unseen coast guard cutter that is on patrol beyond the horizon, dogging the heels of the frozen menace, and, finding in just what latitude and longitude the danger lurks, steers accordingly. Many times since the establishment of the patrol following the Titanic's ship on duty has been able to guide vessels away from dangerous courses. On at least two occasions it seems probable that accidents comparable in magnitude to that of the sinking of the Titanic itself have been averted as a direct result of the watchfulness of the great Vaterland, and the other during one of the trips of La France.

But Uncle Sam is doing more than dogging the paths of the icebergs and letting their positions be known. He has shipped an assorted group of scientists, so to speak, on one of the patrol cutters, and through them is making a

We could not pretend to say whether or not Herr Jagow writes those notes he sends to our Mr. Bryan, but we have plenty of evidence that our Mr. Bryan does not write the notes he sends to

The reply of the kaiser's imperial government has a distinct submarine flavor.

From the Council Bluffs Nonparell.

loes not wri Herr Jagow.

GERMANY'S NOTE.

From the Houston Post.

Herr von Jagow's note shows that there is much difference between a reply and an answer.

Herr von Jagow might properly, without waiting for a note of inquiry, write us a few words about the Nebraskan.

From the Birmingham Age-Herald.

From the Syracuse Post-Standard.

The Germans were in no apparent hurry to answer President Wilson's note on the sinking of the Lusitania. It is a hard matter, sometimes, to say much when there isn't much to say.

IN THE STAR

centered chiefly in the Identity . man known as Payne, the assailant of Secof Payne. the assertant of his retary Seward and his on, who was regarded as a mystery In the courtroom of the barracks, he was constantly under observation which he bore with no sign of flinching or consciosness. In The Star of June 3, 1865, is the following regarding him "Either from languor from the great heat or from some other cause the somewhat drooping, but his gaze is It is probable that the testimony of name secret. From his conversation he tered upon his miserable career of education as a medical student. He says he is quite ready to meet his ferocity and says he was but carrying Notwithstanding his apparent audaaversion to sitting on exhibition in the surveillance both in the courtroot

Further speculation regarding the man known in court as Payne was More About made by Mr. Doster, his "Payne." counsel, that George

and in his cell, and is very heavily

ironed, and also weighted with canno

"Payne." Powell of Florida, who he said was Payne's father, be called as a witness. The Star of June 5, commenting on this fact, said:
"Payne has given no intimation as to who he is and what he is, outside to who he is and what he is, outside the commence of the commenc Powell of Florida, who of what he may have communicated to

ter.
The general plan for the patrol a

Can potash salts be "denatured"?

imported fertilizer ingredient

of report that Payne says, in answer to questions regarding his antecedents, from my parents when quite young.' the day and night the radio instru-ments of the little cutter are crackling to hurry calls for information that come flashing over the water. They are the insistent questions of the great ships, many of them carrying hundreds of passengers, that are rushing into the danger zone from east and west.

"He smiled. You have seen him smile:
The valican is a marvelous power and connection of Gen. Lee's—a cousin of Mrs. Custis (Mrs. Lee's—a cousin of Mrs. Custis (Mrs. Lee's—a cousin of Lucustis (Mrs. Lee's mother), Miss.
Turner, having married into the Powell family of Loudoun, Va., some years lago, and some of the Loudoun Powells flash of light. This question as to our most important Potash

Salts. The various branches of the government are awaiting an answer with interest.

The question is likely to gain in sig
The question of Gen. Lee's—a cousin of Mrs. Custis (Mrs. Lee's mother), Miss Turner, having married into the Powell family of Loudoun, Va., some years ago, and some of the Loudoun Powells having since settled further south. These conflicting stories concerning the prisoner have tended rather to deepen the mystery regarding him The question is likely to gain in sigificance the longer the European war deepen the myst

lasts. Potash, it happens, has two very dissimilar functions, and the need for the exercise of both is at its greatest Despite the Payne mystery, public interest never slackened in Mrs. Surthese days. As a fertilizer it is es-I to plant life, and as an ingredi-Mrs. Surratt and count of her sex tures and other war munitions it is Her Daughter. and because of the devotion of her essential to the wholesale taking of daughter, who later figured conspicuously in the effort to save the condemned woman's life. In The Star of June 5, 1865, is a paragraph describing meeting of the two women in court: "Yesterday (Sunday) Miss Anna Surratt had an interview with her mother in the courtroom by permission of the proper authorities. The interview was of course, in the presence of officers and was very affecting. The daughter immediately on entering the room, ran to her mother and eagerly embraced and kissed her, tears meanwhile streaming down the daughter's cheeks. The mother betrayed less emotion and shed

on the daughter's cheeks. The most of and kissed her, tears meanwhile stream her in the daughter's cheeks. The most of a personal character. The art of a personal character. The art of a personal character. The art of the war of the same character as the meeting."

An interesting exhibit was put on record during the session of the consideration of spirit that produces a wrinkle on the brow. There is nothing the country and its representation of spirit that produces a wrinkle on the brow. There is nothing to the conscience as at a most of cheeks the ground floor to the mansard as a finger of the conscience as at a mount of forming grand decisions which are to daughter of the ground floor to the mansard as a finger of the ground floor to the mansard as a finger of the ground floor to the mansard as a finger of the ground floor to the mansard as a finger of the ground floor to the mansard as a finger of the ground floor to the mansard as a finger of the ground floor to the mansard as a finger of the ground floor to the mansard as a finger of the ground floor to the mansard as a finger of the ground floor to the mansard as a finger of the ground floor to the mansard as a finger of the ground floor to the mansard as a finger of the ground floor to the mansard as a finger of the ground floor to the mansard as a finger of the ground floor to the mansard as a finger of the ground floor to the mansard as a finger of the ground floor to the mansard as a finger of the ground floor to the mansard as a finger of the ground floor to the mansard as a finger of the ground floor to the munitions and would not be averse to receiving again the income that was cut off by the embargo. With this idea the German potash syndicate recently appointed a committee of scientists, it has been reported through the United States consular service, to study the possibilities of denaturization.

Experts of the Department of Agriculture are not expecting a great deal culture are not expecting a great deal from the German experiments, how-ever. They point out that the manu-facturers of ammunition can afford to go to almost any expense to isolate needed materials and that "denaturizwrite us now the news is received there. We receive great encouragement from all quarters. I hope there will be no getting weak in the knees. I was in Baltimore today. Pet has not got there yet. Your folks are well and have heard from you. Don't lose your nerve.

O. B., No. Five."

Dedicated to R. F. D.

From the Columbia State.

If that was a "friendly" note, we hope Germany will never be real mad out. That's one difficulty that afflicts all diplomacy. Others shall sing of lovely maids and true, Of youth whose valor sets the world agog. Ob. rural free delivery man, you log so faithfully along, I'll sing of you! From the Rochester Post-Express.

The German reply is accorded just as much importance as if it were not intrinsically a "mere scrap of paper."

Once pa would nightly say to ma, "I'm due To seek the store for mail. Just split a log For morning, close the house, put out the And all the rest I have not time for, Prue." Now he has ceased to hit the trail at e'es, Returning loaded as he did of yore. With daily papers left right at his door, There's no excuse for acting up so mean.

His wife and daughters read the fashion page.
His son may be a red-het base ball fan,
And thanks to you, oh, free delivery mas.
"Back to the farm's" the cry of youth and age!

—Kate B. Burton, in Judge.

GARIBALDI'S 1,000 CONSECRATED

Garibaldi's 1,000 patriots, who left dispute actually with greediness the Quarto, near Genoa, in 1860 to liberate the two Skelles, have the two Skelles, have Of all those accused of complicity i Monument been immortalised by he assassination plot, public interest at Quarto, at Quarto May 5. The manifestation constitutes a historical ent of importance, the more so that incidentally it has contributed in some

the present war. The government of the two Sicilies was an ancient kingdom founded by heretofore erect figure of Payne is ships, the Lombardo and the Piedmonte. that sailed from Quarto with Garabaldi's 1,000 May 5, 1860.

degree to precipitate Italy's abandon

ment of neutrality and participation in

The greater part of these improvised today may lift up the veil of mystery as to the real name and antecedents of this man. That the names of 'Payne,' 'Wood' and 'Powell' are all aliases is quite certain. For some reason he seems disposed to keep his real son he seems disposed to keep his real southern provinces, which henceforth became a new factor in Italian unity. became a new factor in Italian unity. Garibaldi, it should be said, had not engaged in the venture without the entire support of Cavour and the Piedgovernment. Cavour dislomatic channels, but carefully pro-vided the expedition with arms and

May 13 the 1,000 were debarked at Massala, and at the end of two weeks they entered triumphantly the city of Palermo, whose inhabitants joyfully acclaimed them. October 21, 1860, Garibaldi had so successfully rounded up the affair that the union of Sicily and the Neapolitan provinces with the Piedmontese monarchy was proclaimed. And the unity of Italy, which had been prepared by Cavour by the overthrow of Austria by Napoleon III in 1859, was realized by Victor Emmanuel in 1870.

Gabriele d'Annunzio, the poet, delivered the oration at the consecration of Consecration Ode Quarto May

livered in the form of an ode, from which I extract these lines: "The thousand! And in us light is

students bearing flags passed before

The discourse was de-

"Do we commemorate the past?"
"Who thinks of time?"

"Figures of, history pass without stopping, as a river which never sleeps; disappear as the clouds in a stormy sky; disappear as the whisper of the wind in the desert departing for the infinite that part of us that cannot rethe plea of insanity he is even more turn.
"The chief in bronze, there he stands

officer who visited the room for the purpose declared that the prisoner really was Daniel Murray Lee, but subsequently another officer, who is familiar with the record of the Lee family, visited the courtroom and averred positively that Payne was not

r have tended rather to mystery regarding him his shoulder his sword in its scabbard. * • • He said, 'Here is Italy bard. • • He said, 'Here is Italy or we die.' To him who is in the future we say: 'Here we are reborn, and we nake Italy greater "Such today is the faith of Italy."

What, asks M. Hanotaux, were the controlling ideas of Signor Giolitit when he gave to the Italy's Query world the question subof Austria. mitted by Italy to Austria in 1914 on the subect of military action against Serbia? M. Hanotaux attaches to Italy's act when refusing to apply the casus foeder's the Normans in 1043, and it was as of vast historic importance. It was -become the capital-which was on that day, he says, "that Germany heard for the first time from a European mouth the fact 'Thou shalt not go farther.' The act was considerable, but the revelation of the act is not less Important since it destroys the system of Germany, giving herself the face of a victim, while it is shown by the declaration of Signor Giolitti that since

1913 she was the aggressor." Neutralists and interventionists act under the motive of their interests, but at the same time they each serve their country in their way; they "negotiate" by the simple fact that they are energetically totle said of men, "a political animal The great part of the Italian pres those particularly of the higher mor those particularly of the higher moral situation, such as the Corriere Della Sera and the Tribuna, have from the first made strong attacks with uncovered faces in favor of intervention. Italy understands that to abstain from participation in the conflict is to play "who gains loses." The great powers will not count in the future except by weight of great resolutions, "Perhaps," adds M. Hanotaux, "it may not may do tomorrow."
On the other hand M. Hanotaux

the monument at would show to Italy that note is taken of the ardent campaign of the adversaries to hold her hands and not without many university tudents bearing flags passed before the numerous diplomats and agents more or less notorious, acting the numerous diplomats and agents more or less notorious, acting the numerous diplomats and agents more or less notorious, acting the numerous diplomats and agents more or less notorious, acting the numerous diplomats and agents more or less notorious, acting the numerous diplomats and agents more or less notorious, acting the numerous diplomatic numerous ider the authority of Prince von Buelow.
The neutralist argument acts upor

such sensationalist rumors of the press as "Von Kluck prisoner," "peace nego-tiations undertaken," "the grand duke ill," etc. And then the rumors based upon the "on dit," or "it is said," that such an incident or accident happened. All of which is meant to create a certain mystification to conceal the fact and maintain dissentiment. and maintain dissentiment and delay Such, in brief, are the somewhat vague and confused impressions which M. Hanotaux receives from the man in the

Now M. Hanotaux's point of view the world of St. Peter Germany is at work at

the Quirinal. Austria at at Rome. the Vatican. And writes: "Rome more than ever in the actual circumstances is the echo point clear, the work permanent, each new reign adds an arch to other arches, the series of pontifical servants, the eternal suite of the builders of bridges."

nal Ferrata and Cardinal Gasparri was chosen secretary. Benedict XV is called to exercise in the present war an iminfluence which is to decide the

Only France was unrepresented at the Vatican. Her interests were left to suffer. She was nevertheless influen-tial because of her glorious past and suffer. She was nevertheless influential because of her glorious past and because of her movitable great future. At the Vatican when it does not use the language of the church or the Italian it uses the French. French influence is inevitable, the names of St. Louis, Jeanne d'Arc, the missions of Italian public opinion under three separate titles—"Rome," "Italy and the War" and "Italy. France and the Vatican."

The writer's impressions of Rome were that nothing was changed there. Unlike Parls, which after nine months of war had taken on a severe and grave aspect, Rome was animated and elegant—in the Italian way—"under the sun that laughs."

M. Hanotaux, however, concludes that Rome is not so gay as he had first thought. The people acted as if

THE WARNING TO MEXICO.

It isn't that the Mexican cutthroats don't deserve to be hanged, but that this seems an inconvenient time for the

Those Mexican bandits might have known that they would cross Uncle Sam when they selzed Red Cross supplies in-tended for the starving.

If President Wilson means what he says in that Mexican note "watchful satanic majesty, is even blacker than waiting" will be shifted to the Mexican end of the controversy. From the Boston Advertise

If Mr. Wilson wants to end the Mexican trouble, why can't he send Lee Christmas from Central America? As an upheaver, Lee has no rival.

From the Raleigh News and Observer.
The United States is now asking that two countries come across with the straight goods. Both Germany and Mexico are asked to "show us." From the Chattanooga Times.

From the Concord Monitor.

As Mexico and Germany consider President Wilson is going to give moral support to the best elements in Mexico. Won't he have to catch his best clements first? It will be some out of warning.